

FOR PRESIDENT.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN,

OF ILLINOIS,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. ANDREW JOHNSON OF TENNESSEE.

GOLDEN SENTENCES.

"THE CRISIS WHICH THREATENED TO
DIVIDE THE FRIENDS OF THE UNION IS

PAST"

"I SHALL NOT RETURN TO SLAVERY ANY
PERSON WHO IS FREE BY THE TERMS OF
THE PROCLAMATION, OR BY ANY ACT OF

"I PRO! LAIM FULL PARDON TO ALL WHO SOLEMNLY SWEAR TO HENCEPORTH FAITH-FULLY SUPPOSE, PROTECT, AND DEFEND THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES AND THE UNION OF THE STATES THERE-

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Hat Weather.

The blazing heat of yesterday and to-day, and several other days not far off, would challenge the warmest admiration of a salamander. Hunting for news is impossible; ditto writing leading articles. We sent this morning for an Able Writer to Indite a few stray paragraphs upon the heat, but his man servant sent wore that "he had been obliged to dip his masteout of bed with a spoon, and he would not !

The New Register of the Treasury Steddard B. Colley, Esq., of Montpelier, received his appointment as Register of the Treasury yesterday in person. He will return home for a few days to arrange his private affairs before entering upon the duties of his

CIOTHING ALLOWANCES FOR THE EHORT TERM MER.—The War Department rules that in reference to the clothing allowance under provisions of General Order No. 12, of 1864. the one hundred days' men will be treated as three months' men; and that if the three months' men have served less than that time they will be credited with the all-wance for three wonths. If six months' men serve less than that time, they will be eredited with win mouths. Same rate will be applicable to ninonthe' men.

PATRIOTIC OFFER OF THE COLORED CITIZEN or Washington -The colored citizens of Washington have applied to General Augur for arms and permission to organize them-selves into companies, offering to pay their own drill-masters and perfect themselves in itary education at their own expense Major General Augur has the matter under ad visement. We hear that if their wishes are granted there will be some "crack companies" gotten up by the colored people, and that our provisional defensive forces may be increased ome three thousand.

WHISERY AND QUINING -- Malor General Poster has ordered whishey and qualine in prophylamic doses " to be issued to soldiers on duty in malarious localities or on excessive fatigue duty in the Department of the South The doses are to be regulated by the medical

HOSPITALS CONSCIDENCE. -The Hampy and Chesapeake general hospitals are consell-dated, and will hereafter be known as the United States General Hospital, Fortress Mc

Importan Correspondence

The following correspondence is of import ance from the fact that the opponents of the Government are endeavoring to create an impression unfavorable to the culistment of the

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Onto Bratz Ministant Agrave, 
Wastneston, D. C., usual 5 the 
Ros. Joseph H. Bersell (translationer of Printing, 
Washington, D. C.

Sin: I have the bronor to state that I am ad 
vised that there is considerable doubt in the 
minds of many citizens of the State which it is 
may privilege to represent as mi thry agent in 
this city, whether heirs of commissioned and 
non-commissioned officers and privates who

ame as if the soldier had died or been disabled in the three-years service.

Will you please inform me on the subject, that I may give it publicity?

I am, sir. very respectfully, your obedient servant.

Ohio State Military Agent.

THE COMMISSIONER'S REFLIX.

Sim: To the injuly of your latter of the State instant. I roly that, under the act of July 14, 1862, the same rights in regard to penaltars are granted to these rails! into the sorvice for

is unequivecal in its language, making tion between those engaging for a longer shorter period. It surprises me to learn doubts on this subject have existed in the

mind of any one.

Very respectfully, yours,

James C. Wermonz, Esq., Ohio Military State

Among the things to be thankful for to-day the reception of a bulletin from the War Deis the reception of a bulletin from the War Department. It is to be hoped that Sectorary Stanton will not again, unless for the great inperative of reasons, suspend his dispatches. Let the people have the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the trail. They can be trusted to manage their own attarts, and the war is emphatically their own course. But Trusterfor.

PERSONAL.

GEN. WM. BIRNEY, relieved from the com-mans of the Forma District by Gen John F. Halch, has been ord-red to region to Gen utles, and will probably be assigned to the community.

GEN. E. E. POTTER has been arrigated to the mman to f the Idetrict o. Hilton Hoad, renewing

Gas, Jos Hooken is being lionized at the

Man. Gan. B F. Burnan, accompanied by Man. Gan. B P. Derrand.
er danginer, is at the St. "scholars.
Hoss. Jan. H. Campanth, of Pa., sailed yeasrday in the cecta for Liverpool on his way to
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waither he seems a diagnor is compared to day in the worts for Liverpoid on his way to seem whither his seem a diumber kestident of a funish shaces at who the native state, and has red two fast terms in Chongres.

Cot. E. B. Haur, ex-surveyor of the port, as among the parsengers whe sailed for hun-ye, the Scotts, perfects. Col Birt vests knrupe the avec to recut his health, which has besses seriously impaired.

OFFICIAL WAR BULLETIN.

Blowing Up and Sucremeting Ti Forts at M bile. WAN DEPARTMENT, Aug. 10-p. m.

llowing report of the success of our operations at Mobile, extracted from the Richmond Enquerer of this morning, has just been received by this Department from Maj. Gen. Butler:

"Monta, August S.—On Friday night Lieut. Col. Williams, commanding Fort Powell, evac

uated and blew up the fort.
"Yesterday and to day the enemy are shell ing Fort Gaines.

"The people of Mobile are all roady for the fray. Great confidence prevails. The people are satisfied with the conduct of Lieuta chanan, Manry, and Burnett, of the navy. [SECOND DISPATCE.]

"Monn.z, August 8.—It is painfully humill ating to announce the shameful sarrender of Fort Gaines, at half-past 9 o'clock this more ing, by Col. Charles Anderson, of the 21st Als bama regiment.

"This powerful work was provisioned for ix mentls, and with a garrison of 600 men. He mmunicated with the enemy's fleet by flag of truce, with the sauction of Gen. Page Gen. Page inquired by signal what his purpose was, but received no answer. His attention was attracted by signal guns, and Gen. Page repeatedly telegraphed: 'Hold on to your fort.

"The same night be visited Fort Gaines and found Anderson on board the Yankee fleet, or ranging the terms of capitulation. He left eremptory orders for Anderson on his return ot to currender the fort, and relieved him o his command. Fort Morgan signaled this morning, but no answer was received excepthe hoisting of the Yankee flag over the ram parts of Fort Gainer."

Anderson's conduct is officially pronounce nexplicable and shameful. PURSUIT OF THE REBELS BY ORN. SHERIDAN

SEIRMISHING NEAR WINCHESTER. Dispatches just received from Gen. Sheridar report his forces moving against the enemy, up the Ehenandeah. At 4 p. m. they were skirmishing about ten miles from Winchester. ON OF AN ORDNANCE BOAT-FROM GEN

PRICEMAN - STILL MAN'S CAVALRY CORING IN. This morning Gen Grant reported the ex-lesion of an ordnence boat yesterday, loaded rith ammonition, at City Point wharf. No idials have been received. Col. Babesck, of Gen. Grant's siaff, was slightly wounded.

No operations before Atlanta of consequen ire reported to day. Portions of Stoneman command are continuing to arrive, and the otal loss will not exceed one thousand,

EDWIN M. STANTON, Becretary of War.

## BY TELEGRAPH.

Gen. Averill's Official Dispatch.

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Commutaton, Mrs. Aug. S.—Gov. A. I.
B recentred, which felly confirms the report of the
scent telegrap ed you this morning:
"McCausiand watted at Moorefield. I at
tacked him there at daylight yesterday morning, completely routing his command, capturing his ariller; and 420 prisoners, over 400
horses and equipments, three battle flags and equantity of small arms.
"The number of the enemy's killed is unknown, but harce. Goe. Bradley Johnson was

"The rumber of the enemy's killed is unknown, but have. Gen. Bradley Johnson was
captured with his colors and three of his staff,
but they subsequently escaped. Col. Peters,
of the filst Virginia rebel regiment, was mortailty avounded. McCansland oscaped to the
monutailies. The enomy was pursued towards
Wardenville, Howard Lielt, and up the South
Branch from ten to twenty-fire miles.

My command was so wearied with the chase
and so encambered with prisoners and captured property, that I thought it beat to bring
it here. My loss was seven killed and twentyone wounded.

N. w Depredations by the Indiane.

OMAIR CITY, Aug. 16.—The Indians are semmitting new deprecations, stealing stock, nursing trains, and killing indiscriminately. They were within a hundred yards of the sketch of Fort Kearney last night, and fired an irrow at one of them.

A conch arrived at Fort Kearney this morn-

he roadside.

A party of six whites were killed at Thirtysro MI'e Creek last night.

The fiddans have stylen all the stock at Cotnawood Station, ninety miles west of For-

Kearcoy.
This morning a party of soldiers are in pur-

This morning a party of eviders are in pur-ult of them.
It is well known that renegade whites, sup-losed to be from Quantrell's old band, are secciated with the Indians in their depreda-

ons.
Fort Law Mrs, August 9.—The Indians are etting very bold.
There is great alarm throughout the country.
It is feared they will attack this point.
Many emigrants have been killed and much

this city, whether heirs of commissioned and non-cumulationed officers and privates who have died or been disabled while in the hine drad-days service are cuttled to pension, the Johnson, dated "Headquarters of the Constitution in the three-years service."

Lutisville, August 10.—J. Wa'ker Taylor, purporting to be a Confederate bearer of disabled or been disabled in the three-years service.

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federate Forces Union county, Kentucky, 7 to figure at 18 february 18 federate Forces Union county, Kentucky, 7 to figure at 18 february 1 eving a thout any authority known to teen, he may be could not efficially transmit he manage to Gon. Burbridge, and refused further intercourse with him, and as Mejor Taylor claimed to be a Confederate a lifer, he would

Editor's Convention-The Congr. mional

end him into the Confederate lines.

PORTLAND, ME., Angust 10.—A Convention of the Falters and Publishers of Maline methors the morning. How. Nolson Dingley, of the Lewisten Journal, presides. A constitution was adopted for a permanent organization.

The Congressional Committee on the Defences of the Northessern Frontier methors the Congressional of the Martinessern Frontier methors the Martinessern Frontier methors, with quite a number of distinguished gentilemen, who will just the curvation. They were introduced to use City Government, and

were introduced to the City Government, and at noon started to inspect the defences of the

Kentucky Guerrillas. Louisville, Kr., Ang. 9.—This morning twenty guerriles stacked a party of men under W. B. Lacord, who were driving sixy horses to Gallatin, from the Sais R ver road, dive miles from West Point. The guerrilles killed three man and captured forty-two horses.

Rebel Prisoners for Elmira.

New York, Aug. 10.—Seven hundred rebe prisoners passed through here to-day from Point Leokout for Eimira.

New Bindroid, Aug. 9.—The Whallog bark Elizaresh, arrived here, reports that on the 4th instant, off timpe Hatteras, she saw a gunboat fire at and bring to a bark, and afterwards take her its tow. It was thought she was a prize.

Burn ng of a Steamer. CHULSO, Aug. 9.—The propeller C. Mears was destroyed by fire at Mush agum on Sunday. No lives were look. The boost was valued at #35,000, and was insured for #12,000.

City Point.

BOATS LOADED WITH AM MUNITION EXPLODED.

TERRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY Buildings Demolished, Tents Thrown Down, Horses Killed

THE NEW DEPOT BUILDING A MAS OF RUINS.

A letter from City Point, dated August 10th save: "About 11 o'clock yesterday a noise unbling the explosion of a magurine, wa heard at headquarters Army of the Potomac and many surmises were indulged as to the direction from which it came and its cause. Darlne the afternoon word came that a boa

aded with ammunition had exploded at Cit The correspondent of the Associated Procaching the scone of disaster, a spectacle wa presented to him utterly indescribable. Buildings demolished, tents thrown down, horsts

hilled, the dopot building, just completed, a mass of ruins; while the ground, for hundred of yards, was covered with property of simos every description. The dead and wounded has een extricated from the ruins and carried back-the former for burial and the latter t the hospitals.
A best loaded with various kinds of ammu-

nition was being unloaded by the negroes o the quartermaster's department, nearly a hun-dred in number; and the only theory advanced as to the cause of the calamity is, that a shell must have been dropped by one of them, thu communicating the fire to the entire miss The noise insted about thirty seconds, as wit nesses say, and the shock was felt a long dis On the side of the road, in front of the land-

ing were located a number of offices and stores, among them the post office and Adams' Ex-press, which were almost utterly torn down. the larger number of persons occupying them with slight bruises. In rear of this is a steep bank, covered with

tents on its summit, occupied chiefly by the colored laborers and their fam lies. Had the ground been level the loss of life would no doubt have far acceeded that which resulted. Shells, balls, &c., struck the bank in a per feet shower, while the ground in the vicinity s actually covered with all kinds of stores

large number of old saddles and pieces of har-ness being among the debris.

A beat leaded with these stores was lying alongside another, and was turn to pieces, a large portion being raised completely out of the water, and thrown through the storehouse

on the dock. Capt. Benedict and Capt. Ames, of the Commissary Department, were in the building at the time, and were baried beneath the ruins. After considerable labor they were extricated from their perilous situation, pulther belog

uite a distance from the spot, was struck in the head by a piece of shell and injured. though not dangerously. His clerk, J. W. McKee, was so severely injured at the same Ime that he cannot recover.

A. M. Baxter, citizen, from Cold Spring,

New York, was killed. He kept a sods-water Privates Ansell and Metcalf, of the 5th cav lry, were killed. A sergeant named Harris, in the orduspec office, was injured, and died

oon after. ly injured, as was also a citizen named Wright.

James Thorr, cirrk in the ordnance office.

Mobile Lay and from our law the indicate of the circumstance of the circu

Mr. Pay, of the Sanitary Commission, allela! Injured, and Richard Stone, citizen, killed. Mrs. Spencer, relief agent, received eligit

The essualties are believed to be at least fifty killed, and nearly one hundred wounded.

A number of bodies of colored persons have been found, heatles those above-mentioned, and there are sixteen in the post hospital, while

others are scattered in different localities. Twenty-five colored men, more or less ounded, were taken to the colored general nospital, under charge of Dr. Calhona, where everal amputations were performed. Five shells passed through the roof of the

Sanitary Com nission boat, but no one upon it was injured. It is believed many bodies were slown into the river, which will never be re-

overed. parcook of a sumptures collection prepared for Capt. Schugler, provost marginal, who was them by the members of the Hiternia engine sitting on top of the bank, under his fly, was company, thrown a distance of ten or twelve feet, receiv-ing a shower of shells around him, but seesped adelphis A without a scratch. The loss is put down by him at about thirty killed, and seventy or eighty wounded—I weive of the killed being soldiers.

Nothing has been discovered as to the cause

of the calamity. known to be killed, and some twenty-five

The boat Lewis (fire and seathing ing) ran partition of the South, cautions all persons in shore an extinguisher bose, three six streams that department significant giving information on the fire, putting out the flames, and thus respecting the names of division, brigade, or saving the cutire ammonition in the building. Considerable firing is going on at the front

One of the grabouts opened during the night and threw a number of shells at what was sup nused to be a moving rebel force.

FROM MEMPHIS. GENERAL SMITH'S EXPEDITION

Gen. Slocum Joins Sherman's Army.

MISSISSIPPI. MEMPHIS, Aug. 11.—Gen. Smith's expediti well out on its way, but its destination is

inknown. Mai, Gen. Slocum is relieved at Vicksburg.

nd ordered to report to Gen. Sherman. The district of Vicksburg is assigned to Gen. Washburne, who now controls the river from Mobile. Cairo to the Department of the Gulf.
All is quist on White river. The rebels in the trans-Mississippi Depart-

out are trying to cross the Missisisppi. Gen. Dick Taylor is at Moriden, in place of Gen. S. D. Lee, who is now at Atlaura Mr. Felix J. Vincent and Miss Emma Mad-

don are in the city, preparing for a present-lonal tour next season. Miss Marian McCarthy, who forms by traveled with Mr. Vincent, is said to be hopelessly insant. J. C. Myer's dramatic company have been performing at Bangor, Mc. On Friday last Mr. Myers opened at Portland, will Kate Reighnoids as the star, for three month.

Terrible Explosion at Second Edition

POUR O'CLOCK, P. M.

THE DISASTER ATCITY POINT FURTHER PARTICULARS.

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Parties who were on the ground at the time of the explosion at City Point, represent the some as having been a most fearful one. The water was displaced by the concuesion so that the bottom of the river was for an instant bare and visible. Several transports were shatered and sank, the adjacent wharf torn to pieces the mammoth Gorvennent wavehouse denoisisted, camps in the vicinity blown down, etc. Gen. Grant's heading, received a shower of failing stites and pieces of shell, which slightly wounded several persons there, including Col. Babcock, of Gen. Grant's staff.

Bome of the newspaper correspondents estimate the casualties at two bundred killed and wounded, and the damage to property at two million dediars.

The name of the first barge that exploded was the J. E. Kendrick. Several theories of the cause of the explosion were entertained. One of them was that it was done by a rebel torpedo laid in the river a long time age; (!) another, that a shot fired from a rebel battery on the opposite side of the river struck the boat; (!) and another—probably correct—that careless bandling of anomanition caused the extrastrophe.

Mr. Baxter, the soft-wiser vender, was drawing a glass of the beverage for a customer, when both were killed.

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This most lamentable accident is one of those calamities which happen in spite of ordinary prudence. Let us hope it will never be re

PARRAGUT.

Enough of Farragut's success appears is obel newspapers to render the country jubilant. Mobile has been regarded as more im pregnable than Charleston. The city leads is more diffi ult of capture than Charleston. Mobile stands above the approach of light-draught war vessels so far that no gun ever mounted on a war vessel could reach the city.

But the approaches to Mobile from the Gul of Mexico have fallen into the bands of Ad miral Farragut, and whother Mobile is occu pled by Federal troops or not, it has abso

The main approach to Mobile by large ves cle was through the Swash channel, guarded by Fort Morgan on the east and by For Gaines on the west.

West of Swash channel Hea Dannhin Lefand on which Fort Gaines is situated, and west o Dauphin Island another channel for light draught vessels beats into the Mobile bay, above all the principal forts.

Fort Powell did guard Grant's Pass, but that fort has been shandoned and blown up by the rebels. Fort Gaines has surrendered through the cowardice (as the rebuls say) of its com This leaves Mobile Bay at Farragut's merey He has a land force on Dauphin's Island,

which commands Grant's Pass, and by this pass he holds communication with his fleet for supplies, &c. Then be has Fort Morean below him, to be

all communication with the sea.

This is all that is necessary for the present. Whether it is worth while to occupy Mobile and garrison it with our troops is a question

which our military authorities must decide. Arrival of the Beater Pire Zonaves The remnant of this noble regiment, under the command of Col. Baxter, of the 724 Pennsylvania volunteers, whose term expired yes-terday, arrived in town this morning. They have been on duty around Washington for the past four weeks. On their arrival at Long Bridge they were escorted by the band of the steam engine company, where they were wel-comed by an eloquent speech by the chief engines of the tire brigade; after which they

At 11 o'clock they were excerted by the Philadelphia Association of Washington, accompanied by the gallant boys of the Ribernia and headed by the band of the Invalid Corps, to

the Depot. They expect to reach Philadelphia at 2 p. m., for a mu They expect to reach Philadelphia at 2 p. m., for a national composer.

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The Straighted Shaksperian Committee are said to be about \$8,000 (\$40,000) out of pocket the fire department of that city, who will well by their late celebration of the great dramatist's

This brave regiment was originally 1,500 strong, received over 700 recruits, and now re-

Maj. Gen. Foster, in command of the De-

post commanders; the strength of regim brigades, or divisions; the position or locality of divisions, beigades, regiments, or garrison; by any of the United States forces; description of any movement or its object; suggestions as to future movement ; position of camps, batteries, plekets, military roads, or outports; sances or scouting expeditions; pubisting efficial reports of operations without special permission

THE REDEL GOMBOATS .- The Navy Depart REBELS TRYING TO CROSS THE ment last night received the following from the Richmond Beamiser of the 9th inst.: "A dispatch from Mobile, dated August 1 two days later than our previous advices, state that the situation had not materially change

the than strated had not materially enoughed things the champ's victory over our 'ron-clade to lest Friday. The Navy Department received telegram pesterday morning amounting that he Mergan, the only gunbost of our fleet which was not either sunk, beached, or captured, his decoded in getting over the bar and resching the control of the period of the p Mu. Jone James, well known in Bultimore as a sporting man, accompanied by his wife and two daughters, left shere or Tuckday in the Fortress Monros steamer for the Booth, having been ordered beyond the Federal lines by Maj. (ten.Wallace, Several mooths since Mrs. James.)

Gen. Wallace. Several mooths since Mrs. James was arresied by Government distectives, upon the charge of having communication with the South. The charge was proven, and she was next South, there to remain during the war. A short time after she was joined by her busband, folial James, and during the recent raid of the remy into Maryland and Pennsylvania both

A widow in Providence, R. I., less applied to have her only son sent to the front we a pun-ishment for not supporting her.

Official Report of Gen. Logan. Maj. Gen. Eherman, in transmitting the fol-

Halleck, says:

"Atthems to manber of dead robels reems exceeded, he is disposed to give full credit to the report that our loss, though only three thousand five hundred and twenty-one in hilled, wounded, and missing, the enemys lead alone on the field nearly equalled that number, viz: three thousand two hundred and

BROOKLYN IN A WORMY STATE,-For the BROOKLYN IN A WORMY SPATE.—For the mosth of June, Brooklyn, with all its people, is under the dow-inton of worms, any one of which is e-intemplate.—Not your mayor rules here in Jane, wwms rule. They send you whicherso-ewer they will. They spail your tross. You try your various solutions and your various try your various solutions and trons, tout try your various contains canning tricks upon them; but to no purpose. They continue their swages from year to year. In spite of your inventions. They drive you into the nicidis of the street. They send you dodwing hither and thisher. Men and women, strong, prout, that would not give the righthend side of the walk to any man, and that would resent a push, yot step saide for a worm, and gladly give up all their rights to him. There is no relief or appeal. No polleeman can arrest these vagrants. No court can hear your complaints. You are under the jurisdiction of worms, and of little insect lives. Your walk is distingued, and your trees are stripped bare, by fittle, instendients creatures, not half the size of your little finger; and yet man is very fond of cailing himself Lord of Creation! I think that phrase might be left out of the estegory of June, in the city of Brooklyn.

CHANGE OF COMMANDERS.—By a recent order, Gen. Birney, commandant of the Fiorida district, has been relieved of that command, and directed to report at Washington. He will be succeeded by Gen. Hatch. Judging from the past history of Gen. Hatch, we are consident that the recent successes in Florida confident that the recent successes in Florida will be followed up with rapidity. The robots all around the Department of the South have had their hands fall of work for some time, and we do not believe that the presence of Gen. Hatch in Florida will tend to calm their spitated nerves. They must now make up their upinds to suffer a severe loss in contra-bands and beeves, and Government property generally.—New South.

GEN. SEESIDAN'S SYAFV.—In general orders General Sheridan amounces his staff to be, Licut. Col. Jas. W. Foreyth, Assistant Inspector General; Maj. Fred. C. Newball, Ald-de-Camp and Acting Assistant Inspector General; Capt. E. B. Parsons, Assistant Adjutant General; Capt. A. J. McGonnigle, Acting Ohiof Quar-termaster; Capt. W. H. Hissack, Acting Chief Commissary; Aids-de-Camp, Capts. M. V. Sneridan, T. W. C. Moort, Jos. O. Keufe, B. W. Crowningshield, and Maj. G. A. Forsyth, Acting Aid-de-Camp.

Then ricals. The steals.

The Detroit Athensean is expected to close on the 19th inst. Mrs. Angusta Page produced a new drama there recently, entitled "Fancine," founded on the first book of "Lee Miserables." It was written for her by a young gentleman of Detroit.

A new play, entitled "Leon Gilmore; or, the Story of a Life," written by the Lighting Calculator, has been produced with qualified encouse at the Metropolitan theatre, San Francisco. It is said to be replete with patriotic sendiments.

days ago drove six gesse, hardessed to a com-day ago drove six gesse, hardessed to a com-men wash-tub, from Belle Island to Detroit, some two miles, on a wager. Where is Vesus, soft movine shell charled, now.

The Webb disters commenced a three-weeks' trigagement at the Theatre Royal, Nontreat, C. E., suder Buckland's management, on the 1st instant. They go thence to Nashville, with Manager Alien.

The works of an opers have been prepared by Mr. Oxenford, of the London Times, for a leading makesa bookseller, on the subject "The Lady of Lyons," and it only now waits for a nutural comment

The Gayety Theater, in Albany, is being thoroughly renovated, and will be reopened in the fall, with a company of talented artists. Laura Keene has engaged Young Men's Halt, Detroit, Mich., for four theatrest enter-talnments, commencing September 1Mb. Jim Myers, the American clown, has leased the American New Music Hall, Liverpool, to

show Johnny Buil a thing or two Mr. L. P. Barrett opened at the Metropoli-an, Buffalo, on the 1st instant, as Afred Ev-lyn, in Bulwer's comedy of "Money." Manager Ben De Bar's property in New (). leans is said to be confiscated under distays

Mr. Holstoin, an English actor, anno at he is about to visit New York. New Miss Clara Louisa Hellogy is spending the number at Hartford, Conn.

Bothern is to rustleate in Switzerland, and sold forth again in December at the Hay-parket.

Mezzojeni and his opera company have ar-rived at Vera Cruz on their way to Mexico. Butler's Grand Combination Troupe is play-ng in pautomime at the Boston Museum. Miss Mary Gannon is recovering from her Mr. Charles Wheatleigh was announced to

sor. Charles Wheatleigh was aunounced to apper at Magnire's Opera House in 'A Bull in a China Shop,' The Richings company had been transferred to the Academy of Music, it is said that they have not proved very at-tractive. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kean are expected at San Francisco in August.

An attempt was made to destroy the American Theatre, San Francisco, recently, which was frustrated.

BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Stock List. By the People's Telegraph Lines, es on Minth street and corner Pennsylve avents and Sixth street. THURSDAY, AVOUTE II—FIRST BOARD. U. S. 1981 Coupon S's ... U. S. 5-30's... ertificates of Indebtedo Tork Central on Biver ..

Youk, Aug. 11.—The steams verpool, arrived early this me LATEST, VIA QUEENSTOWN.

LONDON, July 31 .- The Paris Press, unde reserve, announces the conclusion of peace be-tween Germany and Denmark. The basis is niiknown. The armistice has been alghtly

mknown. The armistice has been alguly prolonged.

French journals continue to harp on the impending sea fight between the Federal and robel cruthers in the English Channel.

Is the Home of Commons Mr. Layard said England intended recognizing the new Mexican, Empire, without waiting for the States and Territories now under Juarez to be brought within the authority of the new government.

Lord E. Heward called attention to the emission of emigrants in America. He complained of British subjects being entrapped, and arged watchfulness and cargray to put it.

own.

Mr. Layard admitted that there were great emplaists, but the Government could do no nore than it had done.

Mr. P. Tayleur defended the Northern Gov-

Mr. r. raylour extended the Northern toot-criment, which was determined, he said, to put down the slaveholding rebeis. On the 9th Parliament was prerogned. The Queen's speech deepty laments the continuance of the civil war in America, and promises the strict continued neutrality, but would rejoice

o ace a friendly reconciliation.
Copenhagen journals say the alleged arm's lee for the months is premature.
Continental news is unimportant. WHATMB. LAIRD TRINKS OF THE MONITORS. Mr. Laird, builder of the Alabama, iron-clad ams intended for the rebels, &c., &c., and who supposed to have paid particular attention

Mr. Laird, builder of the Alabama, iron-ciad rams intended for the rebels, &., &c., and who is supposed to have paid particular attention to the construction of iron-clad and other war vessels, in the 19th uls., spoke as follows:

"The Admiralty would also, he hoped, give their attention to vessels of a smaller class. The cost would not be great, and if they were to go to war to-morrow they would have and would all the resources of the dock. The cost would not be great, and if they were to go to war to morrow they would have and benly to apply all the resources of the dock-yards and private yards to provide themselves with vessels to go across the Atlantic, or to cross the Channel, in order to compete with what on the other side of the Atlantic were called terrer created. But if the Admirally were to send such vessels as composed their African squadron—of they sent out slow, strong-built wooden vessels—they would meet with the fate that bufell the Alabama.

Naw York, Aug. 11—Dr. Reynolds, the unerican conent, died at St. Maries, St. Bo-ningo, July 22. Beren hundred rebel prisoners arrived this noming from Point Lookout. The brig Saxon, from Cape Breton, reports

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The brig Saxon, from Cape Breton, reports
hat on the 31-t ult., twenty-five miles southast of Sabiv Island, she saw a large steamer,
apposed to be a rubel pirate.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Navy Yann.—The King Thillip will leave the Yand to-way for the Lower Postume. The Rag ship of the Solver Rag ship of the Solver Postume. The committee meantly appointed by order of the Socretary of the Navy to equite his the review of pay of mechanics and lawerers every to making the Rag ship of these conjugated to the Solver Rag ship of the Solver Rag Solver Rag

Our Seman Firm Excisus.—Three steam fire sugines for the city of Washington have been ordered by he corporation at a cust of size apiece. They will be manufactured in classification, the countries of the control of the countries of the countrie

ATTEMPTED SCICIDE.—Last night a man

M'ile Vestvali la said to have secured the exclusive right to perform "Bel Demonio" in this country and outside of the city of New York.

York.

Ronnery.—Last night about 1 e'clock the clothing at re of finith a Os, on seventh errest was agreed from the rear while the costs were the store, and it or if out a clock within were which were the store as a clock of the clock and it or if the clock and it is not a clock and it i

REES TO BE BEST NORTH.-Forty-nine rebel officers who have been confined in the Old Capito oon.
One hundred and twenty-sine rebel prisoner will also leave this afternoon for Eimirs, N. Y. RELEASED.—Dr. Holmes, the embalmer, ar-ressed secretary and impressed in the U of the tot, has been released by order of tien. Wiscordl.

Police Reports.—Fourth Precise:—Rand Gard in, ass and at dealery; security for court. Fifth Precise:—Asmes Ragan, Julia Brown, and Chartes Voget, drunk; play and the Brown, and Chartes Voget, drunk; play a limit, largeny of a for set for hearing. Chartes Noisin, dispretery counties; \$2.50. Each Minnel Crafty, do.; \$4.54. Minnel Crafty, do.; \$4.54. Minnel Crafty, do.; \$4.54. Minnel Crafty, do.; \$4.54. And Mark and Asme Bride, dispretery a chilaky, Samind Hari, Maile Bride, dispretery a chilaky, on market \$4.00. Mary Jackson, masautt and battery; accurrity for court.

GEORGETOWN AFFAIRS. Police Rapour-Third Previous,-John Mus-

Post of Georgeows Custon-nouse, Taref-Shoop Christian, for he jemoji slo Mrs. Julia Gould Collins has been engaged by Mr. saguire for his troupe of San Francisco Minstell.

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"Naw Burronn, Mass., Nov. 24, 1983.

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Green under my hand at the city of Washingto the tenth day of Austut, anno Domi [t. s.] one thousand eight hundred and six-four, and of the independence of it United States of America, the cight hinth.

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